

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN AND NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL OF AGRICULTURE... BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1875.

Cattle Shows.

IN MASSACHUSETTS.

(Report continued.)

SHREWSBURY FARMERS' CLUB.

The eighth annual exhibition of the Shrewsbury Farmers' Club was held Friday, October 8. Thursday was a day of preparation in the forenoon, the committee of arrangements concluding early in the morning to postpone the exhibition. The previous exhibitions of the club having been very successful, and the bairns parades made the attractions, the desire to witness this year's show called out a large attendance of spectators.

The horses used in the review of the Committee were used for the review of the cattle, the principal display of cattle being given by the F. & H. A. Harringtons. Working with their herd of Ayrshires, the Harringtons, and a number of other breeders, had a very large display of cattle in the past five years.

Worcester: Thomas, W. Ward, F. Shorthorn, and others.

Shrewsbury: Mrs. H. B. Ball, Miss A. M. Stow, A. M. Stone.

Wellesley: Mr. A. C. Green for Worcester Farmers' Club.

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The Ploughman.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCT. 23, 1875.

THE MEANING OF THE FAIRS.

The present week witnesses the culmination and end of the long series of local and general Agricultural Fairs which have had a special recreation with the people of New England since the Fall season came in. The two months of September and October are now intimately associated with these annual gatherings. We call on the farming fraternity to observe how these assemblies of people are widening every year so as to take in a larger element of the whole community, men and women in all walks and pursuing all interests being the regular visitors. From this single fact the farmer will see where his opportunity lies to bring himself and his interests into closer relations with the entire community. When the people at large are sufficiently interested in the fair, the agricultural at his own festival, he cannot wait in the eagerness to recognize the hint and set upon it.

The farmers, too, are finding one another out there. Fair is a social and chin-necking meeting, a neighborhood gathering, and its town attachments and peculiarities have become inseparably bound with others, both of similar interests, and of varied ones. Nothing has as yet been found to be so good for getting farmers out into the atmosphere and air of the world as these annual fairs. The reason why they improve so rapidly in their character is because of the larger accessions of visitors, who spread the interest among the farmers as well as among themselves. We therefore review the success of the past season with increased satisfaction, recognizing its full promise and significance. By degrees farms will make the place for it, which is its rich desert, and the way in which it will be made by its farmers, bairns, wives, and children, whose enterprise must still be relied on for the come result.

A FRIENDLY WORD.—We improve this opportunity to recommend to the young men and women, who are readers of the *Ploughman*, to choose some single subject for reading or study on which to occupy their time, whether for or against their books, and to make it a master and master it. Let them select it of course in which they feel a present interest, and let no other reading whatever divert from that. The mind will thus become saturated with a sense of the past, and will be more ready for the future. They will then, with a single subject, be enabled to make the place for it, which is its rich desert, and the way in which it will be made by its farmers, bairns, wives, and children, whose enterprise must still be relied on for the come result.

The Induction Fever.—The complete overthrow of the million madness, in the recent Ohio election, was an issue above party questions, and therefore men of all parties are free to hail the result with open delight. The single fact that the people themselves have more voice in their government, right than anything that has transpired since the war. Now we may understand that the dreams of paper-money has met its fate, that national honesty requires the restoration of a sound currency, and that the people are on broad and safe ground. The time is ripe for a resounding peace manifesto. The effect of this popular decision was to lighten the load of apprehension on all minds instantly. It was felt that the day had become brighter, and that confidence would reign supreme in the country. All that is needed is a simple call of legislation to shoo away the spectre of civil war for a single winter, and see if we will not find a new realm in reading as well as a most satisfactory result from it.

Savings Bank Hunt.—For a week or more past there has been an unaccountable excitement among the depositors of the Home Savings Bank, of this city, amounting at one time almost to a panic; and yet after a few days the bank is as safe as ever. The people are greatly awaiting their turn at the paying teller's window. The State Bank Commissioner was present on Monday, and addressed the crowd, assuring them that had officially made an examination into the affairs of the bank, and that every thing was in order. The bank is now open again, and is ready to command a premium if sold to-day; but his words had no visible effect at the time, and the drawing out of money proceeded. The officers who are called the best hearted fellows going, because they invariably ask you if you won't take a ride.

Six thousand species, by estimate, were made in the recent Ohio canvass.

Is it to whisky is still a question at the West?

MARRIAGES.—Tutus, the singer, is to receive for her six months' engagement in this country the sum of \$100,000, with expenses.

Disorders and expatriations in Africa are pretty much matched at, for their attitude, to say nothing of their longitude.

A Chicago girl, who says she is an heiress to three millions, and is likewise a good house-keeper, at the age of nineteen, declares that she does not care for a man, but for a man.

John Langmid, in the person of a Michigan baby boy.

They think they have got the murderer of John Langmid, in the person of a wandering Canadian Frenchman.

"The Golden Nine" is the popular song of Moody and Sankey.

A monument is to be erected by Pittsburgh to the memory of the author of "Old Dog Tray." Rev. Mr. Murray says, in the "Golden Rule," that the monuments deserve a monument to itself, and the author a monument to himself.

John Langmid has been appointed judge of a Michigan baby boy.

They think they have got the murderer of John Langmid, in the person of a wandering Canadian Frenchman.

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